

Vermont Farmer

ST. JOHNSBURY, FEB. 18, 1876.

TERMS FOR 1876. The terms of THE VERMONT FARMER are as follows: Single copy, \$2.00; per copy, \$7.00; per annum, \$20.00.

It is a wise suggestion of General Shreve that at least 4,000,000 of the loafers around our large cities should be employed scratching the Western prairies for an honest living.

We have account of a single grain of barley planted in the Isle of Man, in 1822. The seed produced was sown three successive years, and the last yield was seven bushels. That is better than composted interest.

The population of this country is placed in round numbers at 40,000,000. Their aggregate wealth is estimated at \$30,000,000,000. This would give each man, woman and child \$750.

Governor Cheney, in a late address before the state board of agriculture at Concord, stated that the agricultural products of New Hampshire exceed \$22,000,000, and the manufacturing products \$100,000,000.

A man imparts his own disposition to his family, and as really to his animals. Kind children, dogs, birds, or cows can never be found under the care and influence of a cross, ugly man.

The people responded to Paine's appeal and from that hour the question as to the separation of the colonies from England was settled, and the work necessary to secure this result was entered upon with more earnestness than ever.

The Unitarian Review recently gave its readers a solution of our financial difficulties, the substance of which is contained in the following extract:

"It is due simply to the introduction, during the last twenty-five years, of such enormous amounts of machinery. There is nothing in our modern civilization which is more wonderful, more significant, more new than the introduction of machinery."

"When Governor Peck of Vermont sees a poor woman out chopping, he snatches the axe away, and never leaves until he has cut a big pile of stove wood for her. This gives the poor woman rest, and her big boy looks out contentedly from the window while the industrious leader makes the chips fly."

There is no use in attempting to poke fun at our excellent governor, whether it is undertaken by Jew or Gentile. That he is learned, wise and benevolent, no one acquainted with the venerable old gentleman will doubt, and it will be a man in whom the people have confidence, whether he is settling difficult law questions, cutting stove wood (if he ever did such a thing to help a poor woman), or deciding grave questions touching the interests and prosperity of the state of Vermont.

Winlow, intrepid forger Winlow, minister (en route) to Rotterdam, has been arrested. When the Dutch steamer touched at Gravesend, Eng., his reverence beheld himself of a little business he had in London, and went thither leaving his family to proceed by the steamer to Rotterdam where he calculated to join them in due time. But, alas! the little twisted wires under the brian deep had carried the news before him, and the English detectives were ready to spring upon him. He was arrested Tuesday morning at a hotel where he went to inquire for letters. He had no money, and said that all his party had been \$6,000, which belonged to his wife. He was examined at a police court and committed to jail to await the arrival of extradition papers.

A new style of obtaining money by swindling was practiced the other day upon Steiny and Sons of New York and their agent at Elmira, N. Y. The swindler entered Steiny's, talked about buying a piano for his brother at Elmira, and learned the name of the company's agent at Elmira. He was furnished a seat at a desk for the purpose of writing a letter but while unobserved he helped himself to envelopes and catalogues used by the firm. On leaving he telegraphed the agent at Elmira, in the name of the firm, that they had sent a check which they wished the Elmira agent to pay to him or to certify at the bank. Of course the swindler was at Elmira in two hours, called for his check, chatted two hours, got the check cashed and departed. The swindle was so ingeniously contrived and so well carried out as to have deceived even the shrewdest business men.

Under the law of association the stirring events of 1776 cluster around this centennial year. We Americans are to live over again these scenes, and every item of history made during that year will be recalled and reviewed and pondered over by the patriot citizen and philanthropist.

As the day arrives on which any important event connected with the American Revolution occurred it will be celebrated, not, perhaps, by public gatherings, bonfires, cannon firing or bell ringing, but in the solitude of homes, where the patriots of to-day may contemplate with gratitude the valor and deeds of our Revolutionary fathers by whose privations, sacrifices and toil our independence was achieved. They defended their own hearth stones, to the very death, and hence our homes are peaceful and our country is free.

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meny of that day. Men were called from the plow, from the anvil and the work-shop, to meet and drive back the invader from our shores. These were the men who suffered and died that they might bequeath to us, their posterity, the dear bought blessings which we enjoy. It was the wife and sister and daughter of the farmer and mechanic, who encouraged and aided these patriots in their struggle for liberty. Hence we may with propriety recall one or two interesting facts in the history of '76.

The month of January of that year was one of the darkest and dullest months during the siege of Boston. The tri-colored American banner, it is true, was unfurled over the non Continental army around Boston on the first day of this month, but the fate of the American cause still trembled in the balance. The courage and cowardice of a single battalion, yes, of a single company, yes, of a single man, might settle the question of American independence forever.

And this question was decided, it is believed, by the publication on the 8th day of January, 1776, of a pamphlet written by Thomas Paine, and christened by Dr. Benjamin Rush, "Common Sense." This was not his "Age of Reason," so called, in which he exposed his infidelity. Mr. Paine was a patriot if not a Christian, as his valuable service in the war of the Revolution plainly shows. "Common Sense" fired the hearts of the colonists as they had never been fired before. Mr. Paine had been in this country only thirteen months when this pamphlet was produced. It made the name of its author immortal because it produced such an effect upon the army. In this instance, at least, the pen proved "more mighty than the sword," as it moved the heart that served the arm that wielded the sword. A writer says, "it embodied in words the vague longings of the people, and it was published in Philadelphia on the same day the last speech of George III reached the Continental Congress."

The people responded to Paine's appeal and from that hour the question as to the separation of the colonies from England was settled, and the work necessary to secure this result was entered upon with more earnestness than ever.

The forces of an educational bureau at Washington to supervise what the national government has nothing to do with is thus disposed of by the Evening Post:—"Mr. Cox's bill to abolish the federal bureau of education ought to pass for two reasons. In the first place the [Federal] States property have no jurisdiction over the educational interests of the country; and, in the next place, the bureau is doing nothing, and has done nothing to promote them."

This quotation from the Evening Post, endorsed by the Independent, sounds strangely as coming from a journal claiming so much intelligence and importance. Can it be that a nation which owes its existence and prosperity to the intelligence of its people, secured through its system of public schools, and whose very destiny depends upon the prosperity of these schools in the future, "has no jurisdiction over the educational interests of the country?"

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Woodland, Fla., January 6. Waitfield has again refused to bond for the Green mountain narrow gauge railroad, the vote standing \$4 for, and 101 against bonding. The friends of the road are not in the least discouraged at the result, but will try again in due time. Many of our citizens hope that the day is not far distant when Waitfield will not be regarded, as she now is, as a back woods town where property is undesirable; the business man so far removed from railroad facilities that no manufacturing or business enterprise can be undertaken, and capitalists in the town, like several who voted against the railroad, send their money to other states for investment, when with railroad facilities it would pay well invested in manufacturing or in town property. We are glad to learn that the enterprising citizens of Waitfield still hope to reverse this decision, and an enterprise so nobly seconded by nearly every town along the route. We cannot believe Waitfield will be content with the record she has made and place herself among those towns which would dispense with railroads, and go back to the slow coaches and post roads of our forefathers.

Mr. Parton finds himself in rather an unfortunate predicament. He has wedded his step-daughter contrary to law, and will now be obliged to live at a distance from her until a divorce can be obtained from the Legislature of Massachusetts. His first wife was the noted author who wrote under the nom de plume of "Fanny Fern." She was a sister of Nathaniel P. Willis. The step-child wife of Mr. Parton is her daughter.

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And this fact has been demonstrated in the experience of the last twenty-five years in this country. And what are the substitutes before us? Take the railroad as a favorite for teams, stages and carriages for the transportation of merchandise, and the moving population. True, thousands of horses, and the men who drove them were thrown out of that kind of employment by the use of the iron-horse, but the vast increase of facilities for traveling and the transportation of merchandise has so much increased the demand for the labor of beast and man in other channels of industry, that there has not only been no loss, but a great increase of advantage to that very class of laborers who were supposed to be injured. Compare the present price of horses, and the wages of men in the various departments of labor with forty years ago, and the fallacy will appear. As a matter of fact, the demand for labor and the wages paid have constantly increased since the introduction of labor-saving machines, and at the same time the products which the laborer must consume have been cheapened by the same means.

Therefore, we may not look upon these improvements of modern civilization as the cause of our financial embarrassment, nor as the enemy of the working classes. Rather may we regard our machinery for sewing, knitting, pegging, spinning, weaving, mowing, and reaping, and our engines for traveling upon the land, and navigating the ocean of the greatest importance for the present and future material prosperity of the nation.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

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